Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, Nov. 25, 1856. The Emperor's Approval of the Bourbon Fusion in Spain-Embarrassments of Queen Isabella-Prospects of Another Coup d'Etat-The Spanish People Desirous of Offering the Crown to Louis Napoleon—Singular Incident at a Bull Fight— Buoyancy of the Money Market—Projected En-tertainments on a Grand Scale at the Tuileries— Discrmination to be Used in the Future Invitation of Guests, &c., &c.
The affairs of Spain have been much discussed at

the frequent cabinet conneils that have of late been held at St. Cloud. It was thought at first by the Walewski party that the contemplated fusion of the male and female line of the Spanish Bourbons would meet the Emperor's immediate reprobation; but exactly the contrary is the case. Napoleon's answer to a long harangue on the subject from one of the ministers, was simply an expression of his belief that Narvaez could not so better than pro mote it. Of course not another word was to be said the oracle had spoken-verbum sapiendibus! I does not appear to me, however, that such a circum tance ought to occasion the surprise and astonish ment it has. Such an observation is perfectly conistent with the antecedents of Nanoleon, which, since his elevation to the direction of affairs, have ever been to give idealogists of every descriptio ope enough and to spare. It is by the complication schemes that he endeavors to establish his neces ity; and presuming that his designs ultimately tend owards proving to Spain that he is the Deux ex Machena, nothing can bester suit his purpose than that Carlists, constitutionalists, republicans and pure monarchists, should suffer them-elves to be umbled together in hopeless confusion. The Queen declares that anything like permanent secuity for her in Spain is an impossibility, and is especially anxious to seize the present occasion, when, for he nonce, the game has returned to her own hands. f preparing for herself a comfortable retirement. It for this she wishes to effect a marriage with her ughter and the male branch of the Bourbons, and then abdicate in his favor. What she dreads above all things is the meeting of the cortes, and all her influence has been exerted to nduce Narvaez to take the initiative in dispensing by a coup d'etat with that trouvlesome body, but Narvaez, it would appear, is not prepared at present o go quite so far. That he will buckle on his r and do so eventually is very probable, for the cortes, it is understood, not with standing all the in sence that has been brought to bear on its organition, is not ripe for a Carlist fusion, and the exuse for dispensing with its labors will not long be

ards of all classes and shades of political bias, and have generally found that au fond there is no hope of the country righting itself from any of the schemes now afloat for its redemption. The old loyalty has long since passed away. The Bourbons root and branch, of whatever sex, are detested, and I have beard parties say whose antecedents were all on the side of ultra nationality that what is wanted is a thoroughly new race at the head of affairs; and that if the thing were well and rightly done a French infusion of blood would be really acceptable to the nation. The character of the Emperor of the French, I have heard it asserted, and private letters which I occasionally see from Madrid confirm the assertion, is peculiarly acceptable to the Spaniards. His marriage with a daughter of Spain, too, is a great element in his popularity, and there is an opinion in men's minds that what proved so impossible in the character of the elder Napoleon might be altogether a successful in his heir. Could his Majesty himself assume the Spanish tiara, it is sail, here would not be a doubt of his acceptability. The chief difficulty lies in his having in his lamily no adequate representative. It is impossible to blind one's eyes to the march of events, however slow and stealthy their pace. This counting with the Neupolitan question, this removable has the Neupolitan question, this removable has the Neupolitan autosian, this removable has the Neupolitan autosian, this removable has passed way, and of which a young torrendor. El Tato, was the tent of Carhares the well known bull-ghter, who was the leader of the affair is as follows:—

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I am in the habit of meeting at Paris with Spa

r Lady del Pilar, after which he held up the scarf was to use to the statue of the Virgin to reve a benediction, and he then proceeded to the ma, conficent of success. Among the bulls was of remarkable fury and strength, and four horses in fell victims, while El Tato had several times ned aside the animal from him by means of his irf; when suddeply, as the animal was hing on him the torreador stood still, opposite him, and failing on his knee stared ful at the bull, Las it were, (ascinated him by the manner in which

ohim, and falling on his knee stared full at the bull, ad, as it were, tascinated him by the manner in which e looked at him. The bull stood motionless opposite 21 Tato, who, slowly advancing his hand, took hold if the nose of the animal and imprinted a kiss on is forehead. In an instant after El Tato was again a his legs, and the bull recommenced his madourse about the ring. The cries of enthusiasm which were raised by the people present it is impossible to escribe, and the renown of the young man will bon resound throughout Spain.

We had in Paris yesterday our first fall of snow, at it remained on the ground a very short time. In act the dismal state of the stmosphere is very reneral the standing that the door of his room in tyesterday. At 9 in he morning an old man dropped dead in the Rue oufflot; at 11 a shoemaker fell dead while standing the door of his room in Rue Maitre d'Albert; bout 10 in the evening a woman died while waiting a no mainbus station; and at 11 a solder belonging the lancers, while waiting for the departure of the engarture of

nd expired.

The Paris money market has been very buoyant, peculators for a fall who have been sellers having een obliged to purchase back stock in preparation or the settlement. A report was also carrent that he bullion in the coffers of the bank has increased y eighteen millions since the last returns. The tree per cents are now at 681, 30c. It will be redlected that this is a rise of something tike three er cent on the quotations of last week.

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Fontainblean, the beau monde have been given to
nderstand that it is the Emperor's wish that the ening season shall be one of unexampled splendor,
alls on a scale of magnificence such as the palace

the Tunieries has never before witnessed,
ill be given by the Court There are to be
e usual colossal assemblages, consisting of
ur or five thousand guests, when the
asses may be said to be admitted into the impeal presence, and a perpetual round of more select
unions, in whith quadrilles de fantasie, historic
stumes and masks are to be the order of the day,
verything is to be done by the Court, and it is exceted that the grand officers of the Empire will
ake a point of following its example to eccourage
talay. In the case of one or two individuals who
we derived their vast fortunes from the Imperial
vor, there has been a negligence in meeting the
shes of the Court in this respect, and N spoleon
as signified, in a marked manner, that his favor
d countenance are intended for the good of the
ibite, and that if his high officers do not choose to
the medium of this benevolence, he will have no
ficulty in finding others who are more ready to
set his wishes. Therefore, there is to be a genens rivairy of who shall best mimic the far famed
spitalities of the English and French missions to
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anner of the officials, the dignity and sumpbest of the centertainment, and the imessement that pervaded all, that made
e guest sensible he was in the house of a king-

It is understood that the French, especially the military, who are a set of uncouth roysterers, signally abused the Imperial courtesy. Some of them, guittless of having dired, supped and drank till they were obliged to be forcibly ejected, and their naturally course demeanor in the ball room was not improved by their inordunate indulgence in the Emperor's good things. Peu à peu, the complexion of affairs had been therefore changed. The supper is now a standing one, and the good things not of that superlative description to upset the civic or military reticence, and when the hour for departure is sounded it is made known to the guests by a summary extinguishment of the lustres. The serving men, too, have ceased their former obsequicusness, and if a guest is found passing a door prohibited to the valgar, or loitering unwittingly among the viands, he is told to take himself off in a tone which informs him that John, who serves an Emperor for his master, holds himself to be quite as good a man as the guest who is now and then perofited to be told that which is so familiar to himself. Perhaps, a mong the contemplated solen lors promised by the Emperor, the great balls may come in for a share of improvement. A palace should have about its portule that witching charm that renders those it delights to honor capable for the moment of rising beyond themselves. It its host sinks to the level of his guests the whole ceremony ceases to be the delusion it desires. A king's house cannot afford vulgarity.

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dares to accuse its native land of baving sown in our country the seeds of disorder and revolution with a view of furthering English interests."

The Assemblie Nationale goes so far as to call upon the government to put the forts and cousts of Algeria in a state of defence, and erect forts where soldiers might shut themselves up if necessary. It wants a railroad between Oran and algiers—every means, in fact, to be taken of preventing this fine colony from becoming a mere appendage of Malta and Gibrailar. "We do not"—says this journal, which boasts that the government forbearance is a sign that it sanctions its language—"we do not wish to encourage suspicion, but we should strongly advise the abstention from too great a confidence in the disinterestedness of our magnanimous ally, who one fine morning may lay claim to algeria in her quanty of "first Mussulman Power."

Who that has witnessed the flerce antics of two bull dogs with a well-cuvered bone tying between them, neither of which due touch it for tear of the other, but will regard the position of France and England at the present moment as so newhat similar. The canines crouch, bristle their hir, show their teeth, growl, scrape the dust with their feet, and turn their backs contemptuously on each other, all the while preserving a keen, viciliant, though stealthy and aside glance on the coveted bon morcrow. At last the temptation grows to strong; some accidental puff of wind carries an aroma into the nostrils of one of them from the succulent feast, which is positively irresistible; in a moment of mental aberration, forgetful of all coosequences, he dashes forward, clutches the dainty prize in his jaws, and holds it with the tenacity of a vice, till compelled to let it fail by his watchful adversary, who, flying at him with the speed of a whirlwind, seizes him by the maps of his neck, and with piercing teeth reminds the purloiner that his jaws, and holds it with the tenacity of a vice, till compelled to let it fail by his watchful adversary, who, flying at h

Mr. BENNETT:- Macon, Ga , D.c. 17, 1866.

I have read your remarks on the "future growth and

I take your estimate of the cotton area at 37,000 square miles, or 28,680,000 acres, as correct by approximation.

But when you suppose that one baie per acre. or 24,000,000 baies of cotton, can ever be produced on that area, all experience shows that your calculation is negety wrong. I do suppose myself that this area with selfficient labor, could produce 0.000,000 of baies, but never more.

You have supposed that the old states of Carolina an Georgia produce one baie per acre. I cely say one show that these States produce more than one baie to every three acres. He was a fortunate man, this year, who obtained one baie from six acres. Every eight scres of my plantation yielded my one baie.

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pet under early this morning although at the time were ret under early this morning although at the time we write (11 o'clock) the Weccasco Engine and Sufflar Hose are in service. The fire is still burning the shawings in the sash factery. No serious accident occurred during the fire, which we are surprised was not much more serious, as a large yard surrounds both the buildings, which is filled with lumber of all kinds. In spite of the severity of the weather a considerable crowd of the curious are in attendance at the scene.

Theatrical and Musical Statters. BROADWAY THEATER.—Among the immense variety of attractions offered for the entertamment of the public thi evenirg, none will be found nore agreeable than those tenered at the Broadway, which is again in the buyde; of tite, and where we are premised "Nature an Pallowo phy," "Don Cresse de Baran," and the "Young Widow."

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Nillo's Garden.—The over pleasing opera of "Onderelia" is to be brought out at this establishment to night,
with a cast that probably cannot be excelled to this or
any other country. Miss Louiss Pyns is to render the
arduous part of the heroine, Mr. Recyse that of the Prince,
and Mr. Horzesatie the Baros. The minor characters are
is equally good hands.

Bonney Theatra —Knowing that his patrons will not
be satisfied with less than two performance to day,
Manager Brougham has very justiciously series of "4 fale
o Blood" and "Life in New York" for their edification in
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Buston's Interest —The flattering reception given to Mrs. Barrow, Mas Marshail, Mesers. Fabor, Mark Smith, and others, in the good old comedy of "The Wonder." warrants the manager in again placing that place on the bills, together with the exciting drama of "The Bottle Imp," for to night. Mr. Barton plays in the last piece, and both are very facely cast.

Wallack's —Mrs. John Wood, the popular Bosion act ets., who created quite a sensation on the occasion of her appearance at Mr. Fleming's benefit in the city a few weeks ago has been engaged at Wallack a for a brief period, and will make her debut to night is a new extravagantza called "Hiswatha." Two other laughable pieces will aire be played.

LATRA KERN'S.—The lovers of good old fashioned chiefly, particularly when rendered is capital style, will be questly pleased with the performance of the "Gove Chare," to take place at this fashionable place of resort to night. Miss Keepe Mr. Jordan, and various other invertee, are in the east. The a newsments close with the new extravagantza called the "First Night."

Chamemus Symer Theatra — as might have been anticipated, Manager Eddy has breakfully aroused to take in portance of providing an unsurpassabe bilt for the enter takinget of the unserous irreduce to day. Tots aftern son we are promised "Jowen and his Bratines." Paul Jores. and the "Good for Nothing" in the evening. "William Tell," the "Miller and his Meatures." Paul Jores, and the "Good for Nothing" in the evening "with providing an unsurpassabe bilt for the enter takinget of the mortang with the combination stays it me of low in the mortang with the combination of the nearly great of the providing and play their opinion. The customary variety of melos the Bratines and the providing the provided by higher and

A SINGULAR DIVORCE CASE.—Before the Maine Supreme Court, on Wednesday last, Wm. I imagine periode for or a divorce from his wise. Mercy E Dingley, The parties were married in May, 1856, at Bawtoinosam; the mattern name of his wife was Mercy E Thomas. It was admitted that the rarries hever fired together after the marriage. The husband acts forth that the marriage was brought about by ourses, so far as he was a party; that it would be rearonable and proper, conductive to domestic termony, and, and consistent with the peace and morality of acciety, that a divorce should be granted. The Court, after hearing the testimony, refused to decree a divorce.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Dio 24-6 P. M. We notice a little more activity in the stock market, the effect probably of more favorable financial intelligence from Europe. The tendency of prices was upward this morning from the opening, and they were firm at the close. Illinois Central bonds advanced 1% per cent; Pe nsylvania Coal, ¾; New York Central Rairoad, ¾; Erie, %; Reading, %; Idinote Central Ratirond, 1; Michi gan Southern, & Panama, M. Mil waukie sad Mississippi Railroad declined & per cent A small lot of La Crosse and Milwaukie sold at 74% per cent. The most marked improvement to day was in Illinois Central bonds, and there were I rge sales at the advance. The demand for money to-day was equal to anything we have known for weeks. The payments for two days were control in one, and the amount was therefore quite large. The stock market stands it won erfully. Every day is weakening holders, and in the event of a moderate advance. some weeks hence, it will do them no good, for any ordi pary difference in prices will be absorbed long before that We have no doubt many are holding for the dividends but they seem to lose sight of the fact that stocks fail of after the dividend more than the amount paid.

After the adjournment of the board, the following enless

rocks and bonds were made at auction by 1 H.

At the second board a very small business was traus acted, but prices were pretty well maintained. We no tice to day large cash sales of Cieveland and Toledo at a tween cash prices and those ruling for buyer's option, thirty and sixty days, still continues, and is likely to in crease as money tightens. Independent of the effect of the value of money upon time contracts, the disposition among operators to put out contracts, buyer's option, i daily becoming less, and the class of shyster speculators every day find it more difficult to make transactions. It will be a good thing to kill off that class of speculators.

The Assistant Treasurer of this port reports this week as follows:-

It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that a large amount of bonds and stocks was lost or stoles on Wednesday, the 23d inst., in going from Wall street to

be on their guard against negotiating the sams.

The Atlantic Bank of Brooklyn has declared a semi annual dividend of five per cent, payable on the 2d of January; the Chemical Bank, a dividend of six per cent, payable on the 5th of January; the Bank of the Metro polis, Washington City, a remt annual dividend of four per cent. payable January 2 The Manchester (N H) Print Works will pay a dividend of four per cent on January 6, to holders of stock Dec. 20. This is the first divi-

the Hudson River Railroad depot in Chambers street Their transfer has been forbidden, and the public should

dend since January, 1855.

The transfer books of the La Crosse and Milwaukie Railroad Company will be re-opened on the moratag of Monday, the 5th of January. The company advertise that the dividend of five per cent, already notice1, will be paid on the second of January, at the Broadway Bank. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company have just completed its purchase of iron for the first section of tweaty

five miles of that road.

The Union Canal will be opened for navigation through out the whole line on the 1st day of April, 1887, when beats of the largest size can leave Middletown or any point on the line of the State canals, and have a direct water route to Philadelphia city. The opening of this canal will prove very advantageous to the owners of boets rupping to Philadelphia, saving, as it does the necessity of transhipment required by the present route, and with, it is believed, considerably profit the Schayikii Navigation Company. What effect, if any, the diversion of boats this way may have on the Susquenanus and Cherapeake and Delaware canals, remains to be seen.

The Syracuse Journal gives the following statistics of

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tons of property, and valued at \$15,074,670, which was shipped and landed in this city. The amount of property left last year nav 135,647 tons, valued at \$9,282,235; the amount first cleared was 132,430 tons, valued at \$1,083,716—making in all 267,977 tons, valued at \$10,385,951.

The Baltimore American shows the advantages which that city is likely to derive from the opening of the great through, central route between the East and the West. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad is destined to be one of the greatest channels for transports.

taliroad for the last fiscal year, was as follows :-
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aucary dividend, 6 per cent 284,470 00 621,528 00
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The following is a comparative statement of the condi-tion of the New Orleans banks for the week ending the

The total value of the foreign experts of Baltimore for of breadstuffs was quite heavy, embracing 98,087 bushels of wheat, 21,240 bbls. flour, 3,907 bushels corn, 1 693 bushels of corn meal, and 110 bbls of rye flour. There were also exported 795 hogsheads of tobacco, and 393 tons of Cumberland coal.

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Amount remaining in the State Treasury and sinking Fund, applicable to the further cancellation of State stocks, interest certificates, domestic credit or certificates, domestic credit or certificates and relief notes. \$705.257 23.

The coupons due January 1, 1857, on the tan year conds of the Chicago, St. Pauls and Fond du Lac Raitroad Company, will be paid after that day, on presentation at

the office, No. 12 Wall street.

A correspondent at Chicago gives us the following in formaticu relative to several important ratiroads diverging from that city, and also his ideas regarding such

for the Galena and Miswarkin.

In my next I will speak of the condition of these two roads, their tracks depots, &c. I will close with remarking that the only successful course to be followed in making money in railroads, is to invest in new roads which have been built consonically, and the capital stock of which has not been inflated by old construction expenses, by consolidations, purchase of tributary lines, &c.

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WEDNESDAY, Doc. 24-6 P. M. Assess. - Sales of about 100 bbis. pots were made

Total export from the United States since 1st September

Hors were inactive and prices un shanged.

Ison was steady for Soctch pig, at \$29 a \$30 50 per tea, eix months.

Line was steady at 90c. for common to \$1 20 for lump. McLasses.—Sales of 100 libds. Cuba muscovado were reported at p.t.

NAVAL STOKES were quiet, but steady.

PROVISIONS.—Pork.—The market was firmer, with sales of about 600 a 760 bbls., including off mess, at \$19 12 a \$19 25, and new do, at \$10 62½ a \$10 75 prime was unchanged; nour mess was source, and smult sales were made at \$18 25 a \$18 37 ½. Beef continued firm, with a good demand. Sales of about 400 bbls were made, including country prime, at \$5 50 a \$15 country prime, and old and new mess do, at \$5 to a \$12; repacked Chioago, at \$14 50 a \$15 for country prime, and old and new mess do, at \$50 a \$12; repacked Chioago, at \$14 50 a \$14 50, and extra do, at \$15 50. Beef hams were at \$19 for good Western, while prime mess was quiet 8xcon was quiet at 9½ of or middles. Land was ilrmer, and sales of 800 a 12½ on the \$90; and at 1½ to tarrive in all Jamasry. Car mears were unchanged; some 100 packages were sold at 7½ on a 1½ of or shoulders, and hams at 9½ c a 10½ c. Butter was selling at 16c. a 20c. for Obio, also at 20c. a 25c. for State. Cheene was saleable at 9d. Rick—About 100 tierces were sold at 3½ c. a 4½ c. Sroaks—The market was firm, but sales were instead. The transactions embraced about 200 beginneds Cuba muscova for a 5½ c. a \$10, and 285 do. English islands, at private terms.

Whiskey.—Sales of about 300 barrels were made at about 30c.

ADVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

EDITH," THERE IS A LETTER FOR YOU IN THE

INFORMATION WANTED OF MARY BRACKEN AGED 13 years, having left Patrick Mc'arey's in Jersey City, any information of her whereabouts will be thaukfully required to the cames. Breaken in New York, at the Firsh evenue stables in Forty-sixth street, between Broaken and Sixth avenue, or at Mrs. Concey's, 218 Edzaboth street.

INFORMATION WANTED-OF ROBERT SHERLOCK, of county Dublin, Ireland, When last heard from was in astoria, L. I., about five years ago. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfull; received by his sister, Eliza Sheriock, 332 South Tenth street, Philastelphia.

INFORMATION.—MR. WM. ROBERTS WILL FIND two lesters addressed to him in the Hersld office whereby be will flad James Crawford, of whom he inquired after Saturday. Inquire at 18 Front street, Srooslyn.

M. L. SEAMAN.—THE LETTER WITH YOUR FORMER soon after writing it; that is my writing. There is a letter for your in the office directed an advised to your last.

WILLIAM CUMMES PIGGOTT, OF BARBADONS, arrived at New York in the orrespondingly, on 5th Nevember last. Address Neare, troubtridge & detertions. New Haven, Corn, and he will hear of means to addhin and where the purcein may be not in this concert, who are analysis to receive him having come expressive to this and THE MILITARY.

THE NEW YORK LEDGER GO AND ATTENTION—
The members of this company will meet pune units at 7% elected the (thu stay) merring at the tayle berill stooms, corner of the steep members the other than the stoom of the steep than the other than James Foott, Secretary

VOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN UNION OF NEW 1 —The New E. H. Chapin will deliver the his of a cutter of seven letters at the cherch lets denot way on Mustay. Lecomber 79 at 75 P. A. unject. Googless in Frank in Ticases, Scients of \$1.50 for the course may be preceded by the Portion at him 40 Wall street Win Hald & 60, 20 broadway; J. Crawin, 600 broadway and at the other brokstores. DWIGHT II OLMSTRAD Cole Lee com.

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